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least that's what my nieces-presty, with her hand-decidedly graceful and saucy, clever, lovable girls-call me; and allogether very attractive. OFFICE 1 DOOR EAST OF MUSIC HALL, no doobt they're right, though I can't go so far as to agree with them when they declare that a man owning to five-anddecidedly renerable and fearfully gray. kide.

PIVE AND A HALF-PATTHEO.

-However, an old bachelor I am dubbed, and I must confess, if to acquire that distinction one is obliged to enjoy life to of by lovely women and charming maid-Pactory Point, . (Manchester,) . Vermout to the fitle. Good Livery attached. Having recently pur bases and fitted up this house, it wil be open for gueste April 1.

In the first place, my home is a home in every sense of the word, although without a mother, or even a mother-in-

I occupy, and have occupied for the past year, a suite of remarkable pleasant rooms, the front windows looking on a city park, and the back on a garden made delightful by two fine old peacltrees, a heavy grape-vine, and a sweetsmelling wistaris. The latter has climb ed to my windows, and twining in and out of the state of the shutters, effectually Good horses and carriages to let at all hours. Orders left at Colourn Bouss will be promptly attended to. prevents my closing them, but gives me flowers.

Three cheerful rooms are part and parcel of Mrs. Midget's boarding house. No Vi., I am wrong. Mrs. Midget-Mr, Midg et was lost at sea five years agu-does This long established and favorably known summer resort is now open for visitors. Address by mail or telegraph. not keep a boarding house, but takes a few select boarders, of whom she is pleased to intimate she considers me the

Wonderfully comfortable the few setect find it in Mrs. Midget's shady, oldfashioned, neatly kept, three-story brick

Everything like wax, my elder sister says when she comes to visit me here, which is about once in four weeks-a day or two after my magazines have ar-

And the landlandy, I invariably reply, isn't she awful cunning?-so demure is her ways and speech for such a wee RURR AND BURTON SEMINARY thing, and so pretty, with her bright blue eyes and vellow hair! But Maria, I can't divine why, pre-

A Hoarding and Day School for Ladies and Gentlemen, tends not to hear me, or else repeats with scornful emphasis, Awful conning! Offers the advantages of a Full Board of able and The fact is, I'm so much among m kinswomen that I often find myself, when

Offers the advantages of a Fall Board of able and experienced Teachers. Carefully Prepared Courses of Study, thorough drill in the English with special attention to the classics and young men preparing for college. The Exart advantages or music at the Lowest terms. Fall Transbegins Wednesday, August 23d. For board, rooms or other information, address the Prince I wish to be particularly emphatic, borrowing their queer adjectives and peculiar forms of expression. Indeed, uncle, said Charley to me the

other day-named for me, Charlotte (Charles, as near as they could get at it) -you're beginning to talk like a girl-Would inform their old patrons and the public generally that they still soutinue the manufacture of all kinds of and at your time of life, too! And didn't feet at all insulted; for if all girl alk as well as my nieces, I conside Charley's remark rather a complimen than otherwise. at the old stand, and propose to make it for the interest of persons who need goods in our line

Mrs. Midget knows how to farnish a table too; all sorts of little delicacies and unexpected tid-bits, stews and hashe above reproach, bread and pies marvel of cutinary skill, and ten and coffee-weil really coffee and tea-

As for Mrs. Midget herself, she's such a tot of a woman that I feel like laughing outright every time I look at her perched on a pile of music books placed on a chair-the chair itself tailer that any of the few selects-at the head of the diving table. Indeed, only the other day when she asked, in a solemn manner fixing her bue eyes on my face, and life ing a large soup ladle in her mite of hand, if I would have some soup, I die burst out laughing, she looked so vers like a little girl playing dinner with her

mother's dinner set. The miniature woman faid down the ladie and looked at me in surprise. Mrs. Midget, 1 beg your pardon, said

I; I suddedly thought of a man I saw a Oh! said Mrs. Midget, and returned to

the soup. Mirrors, Picture Frames, Bracket I'm a romantic old fellow-there, ven see how naturally I fall into my nieces way-love, poetry, music, flowers-(Mrs. Midget always has a posy ready for me in summer time, which she pins into my ALSO COPPING, CASSESS AND SUPEROF ALL KINDS button-hole with her own fair hands and I assure you it's not at all unpleas

ant to have her standing on the tips o

her toes to reach it, with her small round head just touching my chin), and the fal-Yes, old bachelor as I am, I love, and siways have loved the fair sext and I really think it is because I love them swell I still remain unmarried. I never could make up my mind that one of a those I admired was prettier, brighter. and awester than the others, and as I wanted the sweetest, prettiest, and brightest, I have been in a dilemma all

my life. But I've always meant to, and my intention is stronger than ever since the day I picked up the little patched glove in Broadway in front of Mr. Stew-

I feel convinced that the owner of that glove is the wife for me. I wear it next grounds the other day. my heart. Silly? Not a bit of it. No sing e man could help wearing a glove like that near his beart.

Fire and a half, a pretty mouse-color; every finger well filled out, scarcely a cer, as he seized the club and danced twenty-four hours in a condition to be here and lie. That is a true note, I crease in them -she must be plump; a around. faint smell of rose, (as a general thing. detest perfumes, but if I can endure any, there stealing a base! It is rose calling to mind, as it does, bees, butterflies, flowers, and all that sort of ering look and then wilted. thing,) and the cunningest patch in the palm of the hand.

Now I'd never seen a patch in a glove before, so it struck me as something odd. and I examined it critically. The manner in which the paich was sewed in tolid me used in sewing that patch in, that she was dainty; the fact that the color of the patch exactly matched that of the glove, that she was constant, and true to one

Then I imagined her personal appearance; soft brown eyes, chestout hair,

I'll wager she sings, plays, and dances well, I said to myself, in conclusion; is not rich, or she would not patch ber forty years and a dozen white bairs is glove, or poor, or she would not wear

I must find her.

to be found.

the original possessor?

no end of fun of me.

By Joye! where have my with been? Just west of the saw mill annex of Maheap of stockings in her lap.

There, my dear Mrs. Midget, is the in recompense great ragrant bunches of glove. You will see at once that it is all In temperate weather, however, the out the glass resembles two gobiers, base the lady's little hand.

near going over too, her absurdly small having them directed toward their faces. Urns or other articles needing handles or improvements devised for the amellorafeet kicking wildly i the air for a mo. The melting furnace is a large conteal other ornamental appendages have then donof mankind. I have therefore proment, until I had restored the rocking. brick structure, verging into a chimney attached after the body is moulded. The vided, as you see, an electric battery. chair to its equilibrium. Shall I pick up the things, Mrs. Midget?

said I, as soon as she ceased aughing, rather put out, to tell the truth, by her trange conduct, so unlike the sympathy

Yes-no-if you please-I don't care, tammered Mrs. Midget, in a voice very different from her every day one, and with the loveliest rose color in her cheeks. As I thought so, I detected the fragrance of rose apparently emanating from aspool of thread I held in my hand, and remempered the glove.

Did you drop the glove, Mrs. Midget, isked I, seriously. No, replied she, opening a wee hand, seap. Take it, and oh! please say no nore about it. It's teo-too-too ridicu-

ous! and off she went again. Mrs. Midget, said I, what are you aughing at?

er slender waist.

Well, if I must, I must, said Mrs. Midget. Prepare for a fearful blow. The glove is mine!

Mrs. Midget has ceased to a widow. and I am no longer a bachelor.

HINGS A MARRIED WOMAN CANSOT HELP THINKING.

That she was a very pretty girl at six-

That she had, or would have had, a

creat many good offers. That all her lady friends are five years dder than they say they are.

That she has a very fine mind. That if her husband had acted on her dvice, he would be a much richer man

called handsome if she didn't make her thus keeping it somewhat cylindrical.

woman. That her girls are prettier than Mrs. A.'s girls.

be stays out.

That her eldest son takes after him.

That he is going to throw himself away n Miss Straggs.

nd did all the courting. That her servant-girls are the worst ver known. That she has taste in dress. That she has a good temper.

That she pities old maids. WAS IT A THEFT.

See that ! see that ! exclaimed an apxman's arm in the Chicago base ball Wh-what? said the bine coat

Why, that follow stealing there-steal-

with the exception of honest cologue, I pointing to the grounds—that player the pressed or molded. An article thus What I employed you for, was to get this The policeman gave the fellow a with

> In an article on the babits of the fly dies without a regret.

HOW GLASS IS MADE.

HOT LADIES-HOW THE PRETTY GLASS ORNAMENTS ARE MADE.

ens, as I sm, I have no serious objection hide herself, instead of showing herself making glassware, for the reason that the Shall I show my treasure to my nieces, work of this kind must be executed with acid. The mould of the centennial buildand ask if they can give me any clew to a very few tools of the simplest pattern, inca in the paper weights receives the

neated eve.

I'll see what Mrs. Midget says about it. chinery Hall, is the factory in question. ward smoothing it on the wheels to She's by far the most sensible woman of The building is one hundred feet long which the cut goblets are applied, my acquaintance, and very sympathetic, and sixty feet wide, having an annex forand is at this moment sitting alone in the ty feet square on the southern side. In quantity of melted glass into a wrought dining-room in a low rocking chair, with proportion to its size, no Centennial tron or steel mould. A press, with the a glant work-basket by her side and a building has been more visited than this, end just large enough to fill the bowl, under the floor, communicating with the with an aggregate capacity of about sixty gallons, each being against an "eye" or

pots are kept at a white heat. Only five or six of the pots are charged at a time, the others being meanwhile sye and muscle, except two horizonts used for working. The principal mater 1sl in the uncolored glass is pure white sand, uniform and finer than beach sand. It is said to be calcined flint, but that is uncertain. To act as flux, an alkali, such at the buyer's dictation or his own invenand showing it, crumpled into a little as soda, soda-ash, litharge or lime, is tion-and all this under the disadvantag combined with the silica, in proportions of having the glass covered with the dark varying according to the quality of glass greasey stoff coming from the cogravor's required. The glass is colored by the ad- wheel, dition of metals or metalic oxides, a ruby color being produced by the addition of ment, made by directing the flame of + gold; a green by the oxides of iron and blowpips upon glass rods, is a lady's bar he circus, said she, with a saucy look I copper; a blue by cobsit, and an umber seemingly of fabric much finer than the and never seen before in her bright blue by the exides of gold. The mixture is finest white silk, and decorated with natsealed to the pots by clay, and is subject- ural flowers. This is said to contain over

he glove, said I. It's an old maid whom bours, after which it is used, while the wonder-although not made of a filtanen sture has sought to compensate for lack other set of pots is changed in like manf other charms by giving her a perfect ner, the fire being under and around and, or a grandmother who still wears them. By some visitors the operators, of the fly-wheel is about fourteen inches in five and a half, though her complexion which there are about sixty, are regarded diameter, and the pressure are pounds has field and hair departed. You know as a kind of jugglers, so curious and near The only part of it not glass is the fire. 'm sure of it; and although you com. the incredible are the results of many of Appendages requiring flexibility, such a eletely shatter my beautiful dream, you their operations. The most of their ge- belving, are formed of strong glass beads unst tell me. And in my excitement I ometry is is their eye and muscle, rules, Taken as a whole, the place is one of quite unintentionally-put my arm around equares and such things being almost to. great interest, and will replay one for the tally disregarded. A gatherer, generally visit. It required three weeks immedia boy, dips the end of an iron tube, four ately preceding the opening of the Cen feet long, into the pot, collects on it a tennial to fire in the furnace up to the bulb of the melted glass, and hands the necessary heat; and it is never allowed tube to the blower, who at first must to go out. swell his cheeks to the greatest extent, to

start the expansion, after which the heft tion of the growing bubble is easily effected. If a glass egg is desired be stops blowing when the bulb is as large as an egg, puts the tube on a bench-the build being off the edge-rolls it, and while loing so, holds the shears-tool having large triangular arms-near the junction of the bulb with the tube. By gentle pressure he gradually lessens the quanti- of the boy who minded the ropes. A ty of glass forming the union, and this process also shapes the small end of the

egg. The latter is then broken off, cool- quired: ed, and has its rough end smoothed on a See here, boy. Can I ask a few ques cutting lathe. In making a goblet the bill? The people think too much of the looks blower alternately inflates the built a litof that Miss ----, who would not be tle, and rolls it on a smooth iron plate,

When it is large enough-still being

hot-he ticks on the end which is to be

the bottom of it, a built of melted glass and rolls the tube as in the process of egg or whether this room was on wheels, and msking, in the meantime fashioning the That she would like to know where standard of the goblet. He then sticks a an argument with her for two minutes. her husband spends his evenings when singular bulb on the end of this, and forms of it the base by holding a smooth fist piece of wood against it while it is in rapid revolution. The goblet is then sep arated from the tube by holding a cold windless. ous acting man as he grasped a police- ishes toward the other end about thirty be present, and, to his asturbishment, he which had been put into the oven, but rebuked blue in a voice of thunder. come out after a period of from eight to Mr, ----, I did not hire you to come taken in the naked hand. This is blown algoed it, I'll sweet to it, and I'll pay it glassware and is three times as costly as I want no shuffling, but I want timeroiving wooden disc covered with rotten old patriot, that he readily consented to ter. I'm just cross your name off, it ough the New York Tribune ably says: Great stone and "cutters' putty." The latter is a conclumance care should be taken in eating huckleber. made of an exide of tim. Goblets thus ries, because nothing pleases a fly so treated are known as cut class gobiers. A Democratic speaker in South Caroli- color on your class.

I am a bachelor, an old bachelor; at slight plump figure, feet to correspond principal work ron summer wearner goblets, busts of Washington and other -RED HOT GLASS STIRRED WITH WHITE-

the sublition, such as engraved arms and colebrities - not forgetting Grant-tagethor with paper weights and other fancy critcies, having pressed up into them from the bottom, moulds of Centenulal buildings. Some of the busts are made The Centennial is the first internation- to resemble marble by using cryolite, sr. al exhibition to have a complete glass senic or phosphate of lime as one of the manufactory in fall operation. In this ingredients of the melted mass in the fur-All very well to say, but how to find country Pennsylvania takes the lead in mace. This renders the glass white and her? A personal, if it met her soft brown the manufacture of glass, and of articles opeque. Such articles are less liable to the utravat, as I do, and be made much eyes, would frighten so medest a little made from it. There is, perhaps, no increature, and she would be likely to dustry requiring as much skill as that of ly transparent when cast, are made to most elaborate, as well as the meanest, and for a few minutes in hydrofluoric and depends almost solely for its excelle same appearance by immersing the Pshaw? the teasing things would make ence upon a dexterous muscle and an ed-weight in the seld, then grinding the top surface on a revolving horizontal wheel covered with sand and water, and after

> A pressed gablet is made by putting notwithstanding the addition of the heat then forces the glass into every part of from the furnaces to that from old Sol- the goblet shaped eavity. When taken my faccy painted it; and I placed it in place is not uncomfortably hot, except to base, one much smaller than the othernear the furnace. A "blower" forces a The smaller is then reheated, opened and ske of progress such a method or killing Over went the big work-basket on the current of air through an iron pipe, hav- flattened to form the base of the new flat. flor as Mrs. Midget throwing herself ing openings, at which flexible tubes are labed gobiet. Glass shoes and other fare means for the destruction of these and back in a paroxysm of laughter, came attached. The workmen are eased by ovarticles are made in the same way male should keep peace with the many nearly eighty feet high. The draft is not engraving to done by means of a rapidly which is connected with the cut's prome forced, but comes from an excavation revolving copper disc, against the edge sade, andof which the glass is held. These dises in open air on both sides of the building: vary in diameter from half an inch to window) - Hare comes a black cat walk-In the furnace are eleven malting pots, three inches or more. The finer the ing on the fence. work the flaor the disc that is required. they are kept covered with emery and Glack?-Emblem of strength. Note that opening in the wall. The fuel used is oil to prevent too great heat. The en olack bear, the black snake, the Morante bituminous coal, and the contents of the gravit will put "John Smith" on the glass, in well made old English and Ger- Theman letters, with no other gauge than his straight lines-one at the top and the cupled by the characters. He will surround the name with the prettiest design

Among the lancy articles of glass file I'm convinced you know the owner of ed to an intense heat for forty-eight 10,000 miles of 'span' glass' Another

A great many people, feel their ignorance, and yet won't betray it even to be set right. This was the case with a plain old man who arrived in New York the other day. He rode up and down in the elevator several times the first day, and was noticed watching every movemen length, seeing no other way to secure the information, the man confidentially in

tions without having them charged in the

The boy said be rould Well, when I got home I shall tell the old lady about how this thing histed ay and lowered down. She'd want to know whether the floors moved up and down as the thing stands now I couldn't hold The boy explained, and the old man mused:

Pretty good; but must be mighty hard on the man on the roof who terms the

That Miss Scraggs set her cap for him from against it. This causes a circle of Ethan Ailen was ones said upon a brittles, making breakage easy. The promussory note for sixty pounds, are rough and superfluous edge is removed as it was not convenient for him to most with the shears, after being reheated. If a judgment, he employed a lawyer to the goblet were now allowed to cool in procure a continuance. As the readlest the open air, it would become extremely means of doing this, the lawyer deterfrangible. It must be tempered, like mined to dany the signature. The atteststeel. This is done in the annealing oven, ing witness lived in Boston, and the a brick structure open at both ends. Un- impossibility of procuring him would derneath one end is a furnace, giv ng it make a continuance necessary. When an intense heat, which gradually dimin- the case was called. Allen happened to feet away, where the oven-bed would heard the lawyer gravely deny the signanot bilster the hand. The bed is of iron ture of the note. With long steides, he plates which are moved from the hot end made his way, through the crowd, and to the cool, carrying on them the glasses confronting the amazed limb of the law,

made has no angles, but can have sur- hosiness put over to the next court, not faces cut upon it by being held against a to come here and He and jurgle about He asppy father of twins, and cougrafine grindstone in revolution. The cut The counted for the plaintiff was on him on his success so late in life. He anriace is then polished on a rapidly re- impressed with the stern honesty of the rate loss of similar cases, but it don

The democrat had no more to tay."

A specialty is made of memeators of HOM MR. MARCEPLA APPLIED OF EXCR TO THE CATS.

> In the street where Mr. Magnifia)/ves. the cats have lately appeared in great numbers, and fenghi with a forcer that spread diemay among the boarders. They would congregate on the iron fence in ing Mr. Magniffer took home a mysterious package which he carefully deposited in invited all the boarders to his room. () a and from It ran two wires whose ends were attached to the iron fence.

It has occurred to me, said Mr. Maguffit, that however advantageous to the nerchants who deal in those articles, the present habit of shying water pitchers and boorlacks at cats may be, the practice is expensive to us and negatiatying in its esalts. The very energy imparted to the prapulsion of these improvised projectiles impairs the accuracy of our sim: and when we consider the snooness of the est in changing position you will readily believe the statement that I have known seventy-three pitchers and eighten boorjacks to be cast at the cat without flect, except on the pitchers and lasotlacks. It has occurred to me that he shie

Mr. Magrader (sitting at the lock

Mr. Maguffin (adjusting the maguine) orse, and other animals and reptiles. Black cat on the fence-Moow-we we

w! coow-ou-ow! (Mr. Maguffla rooms or the machine.) Os-owl pz-zpir? We'wanow-ow quawk !- thnd. Maguffin-By jimminy! he's a good!

te's dropped on the ground! Maguffin-Thus we see illustrated one f the beneficial results of modern arince. Little did the great inventor of he telegraph thick, when strongling for ne building of his first line, that the time would come when his mighty and as yet

ony yet see condensed lightning put up o packages convenient for handling and nipment, and for sale in every-Magruffin-Hare comes a white car

omparatively naknown power would be

tilized for many other purposes floor

be transmission of intelligence. We

alking on the fence. Magnflin - White, beantiful white!-Emblem of purity, badge of justime, color of sheets, paper collars and va-

office inc cream. I hate to kill a white White est on the fence-Breew - ow cow-cow-HOO-OO-zitt gat Mr. Magoffia -But when they how? tiles that, dry takes a back sent! - (turns the wahise with great force.) Wooroo! wo a cool epw-pwl (More lightning.) Br-r-st

quack! quaw us-thud! Magruffio (excitedly) - Got 'em again

by gravy. And so the brave work went on, all soming as usual from all directions, as ver howling, and walking unsuspecting y along on the top of the iron tents, a path once strewn with roses, but now ristling with the briars of sleath. Mr. daguffin turned steadily on the crassand at short intervals for hours thud, and marked the fall of cats whose serous to eights are over.

Yesterday morning, before tohe boarders went out and gathered a he cats and stacked them on the aptone, where they would be handy for ashmen when the ash carts came alo-Magrader called them off, while Magramade an inventory:

6 Cats bro't form 1 Malteso Brown 1 Zebra - Not ninssified Grand total of cats

HOW TO KEEP A SUBSCHIEF IS

An judigment farmer recently an he office of the Elizabeth News. ordered his paper stopped becautiffered from the editor in bis vice garding the advantage of aubsolling rails. The editor of course ganceds the nan's right to stop his paper, but narked very coulty, looking ov. his

Do you know Jim Sowders down at fardscrabble? Very well, said the men-

Well, he stopped his paper (ast ecause I thought a farmer was a b saltemit test woud tinbib odw loc od thing to graft on hackteberry s, and he died in four hours,

Lord, Is that so? said the astenished Yes; and you know old George Frieldson, down on Engle Creek?

Weil, I've heard of him, ned his paper because I said he a

much as to be mistaken for one; and, if These are eagerly purchased by visitors. as asked his solored hearers if they had to be been, Mr. Editor, said the subscrib-

the wearer of the glove was neat and me-the can be baked in a cake and pass him-throdies; and the fine allows the can be baked in a cake and pass himthodical; and the fine sliken slitches a fell of on the newary as a current, be ment of the building to have engraved to. Who gives it to you? he inquired, I'll just keep on another year; 'enuse I apon the outer surface of the bowls their What do you own now that you did not trink about it, you're a young man, and A difficult lock to pick—One from a and surmounted by the in viriable 1776— and children, was the trinding answer. departed satisfied that he had made a narrow escape from deats.